The Symphony Society's Concert - Hector Bor-Hea's " Damnation de Fanst."

If Berlioz's perturbed spirit could have e neglect and indifference of his own countrymen, of which he so often and so bitterly com-

statned. latined. It certainly was an unusual sight. The lesser sall had been added to the larger, so that the street. Not only was every seat taken, but long before the time of commencement the placard at the box office announced "Standing room"

Bearesly any one would have ventured to predict such a result from Dr. Dam-resch's bold experiment of bringing out a much-neglected work by a composer who seemed born under a malignant star. But by some strange freak of destiny-some n'o ked-for turn of fortune's wheel-Berlioz he much-abused has suddenly become Berlioz the much-admired. In Paris his " Damnation te Faust" has recently been given again and again to a delighted public, and now it has sudtenly become with us the musical sensation of the season. Is it that Wagner has carried us so ar into the regions of what used to be considered the impossible that now we are able to look not only with calmness but with pleasure apon the extravagances of Berlioz? And will he effect of this revival be to revive also the old inpose the extravagances of Berlioz? And will the effect of this revival be to revive also the old controversy as to his merite and demerits? Exsept Wagner, there probably has never been a composer so fought over as this same Belioz. From the day when the first note of his music wis heard, now some fifty-five years ago, to the present time, the battle has never censed. And it probably never will so long as that music is played, for the reason that it is on unasual and extraordinary that it is not to be measured by any of the ordinary canons of iaste. It seems rather to depend on the individual caprices of the hearer whether it is pleasurable or offensive. To some his music is imposing brilliant, melodious, and full of genius; to others noisy, tedious, and pretentious. Who is to say whether caviare is pleasant to the taste or not? To one man it is delicious, to another the very odor of it brings a sensation of nauses. It is useless to tell the one that is sickened by it that it is the most palatable of dishes. Paganini whose opinion certainly was entitled to weight, considered Berlioz a man of sublime resine—a second Beethoven—and was so profoundly impressed with his music that on one secasion, when certain of it had been performed, he threw himself on his knees at the side of the concert, seizing the composer's lands, and embracing him with tearestreaming large the market of the minister who marriage heart of the surface of the flat of the minister who marriage heart of the same side of the concert, seizing the composer's large and the same and the sam hands, and embracing him with tears streaming down his cheeks.

He is thought by his admirers to have forestalled Wagner and led the way to the whole so-called music of the future. But Wagner aid of him. "Berlion's inspirations are only artistic tumult and feverish aritation." How sould it be otherwise? A composer mannet get away from his own nature sither in music or in any other direction. If he is vehement, impulsive, passionate, vain, egotistic, those qualities will, with absolute certainty, be reproduced in his works. These may be adorned with a brilliant imagination, and set off with all the wonderful effects that a man who dares do anything, and who has a wide and thorough knowledge of his prehestra, and who spurns tradition, can bring to their illustration, but, nevertheless, the quali-

Hee will be there.

The character of Berlioz is a key to his music. and certainly in the long list of composers here have been few so unhappy during their lives, so intense in their feelings, so strange and fitful in their moods, so capable of alternate joy and anguish, so keenly sensitive to beautiful impressions and also to real or fancied insult and neglect, work of fiction he would be thought to have weated a wild fantasy—an impossible creature. There were times when the emotional nature of his mind was excited almost to the point of frenzy. But interesting as it would be to show how his works were a reflex of himself, how his brilliant, fanciful, sensitive, restless, daring, and passionate nature was reproduced in his

music, this is not the place for such a discussion. What concerns us now is the work brought out last evening, and its effect upon the audience. On the whole, we believe that it was reselved with pleasure. Berlioz is an exciting writer. He deals in so many effects that the attention is kept always upon the watch. Then his work is very dramatic in its structure. He has called it a concert-opera, and through the nedium of his vivid tone-pictures, blazing like great canvasses, with color, painted with a bold and sweeping hand Mephisto, Faust Gretchen. and the devils and angels that people Goethe's rrest frama pass in review. The picture is not to much a pleasing as a striking one-full of strong contrasts and abrupt effects.

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In the opening act he introduces the famous Rebreve bodie, the superb traditional Hungardan march, which Berlioz has instrumented situ wonderful power and skill. It is the most affective pless of instrumental writing in the work work, and the most rhythmleal and beautiful piece of melody. In fact, it is in this respect in such contrast to much of the rest of the work as to lend color to the charge that Berlioz is defficient in melodic form. This we believe to be the plain truth, wherever he has tried to compose a song he has failed. His setting of the baind of the King of Thule" is very tame and dull; that of Greiche's spinning song. "Memerum stalin." is no more effective. Mephisto's serenade is bright and interesting mainly through the aid of the orchestral effects. The rat song and the flea long were neither of them the specimens of aumorous writing. In fact, neither in this nor la any of his works has Berlicz shown himself a song witer. We do not remember over to have met with a single one of his vocal compositions on a concert programme, and as singers at constantly ransacking the earth for effective song writer. We do not remember over to ve met with a single one of his vocal compo-loss on a concert programme, and as singers constantly ransacking the earth for effective igs this fact speaks volumes. But when we no to the britestral and choral work it is other matter. His soldiers chorus, his stu-nts chorus, his Easter hymn, his dance of pils, his chorus of gnomes and sylphs, are of them works of great talent and beauty, disw pieces of the standard standard. v please of choral work are more power-i exciting than the fluide of the fourth that which this extraordinary work closes. Orderio Society and the Arion Society and to make a massive and admirable Their difficult work was done in a way

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Dr. Damrosch has been very fortunate in finding a new eratorio tener in the tenson of Mr. Julius Jerdan of Providence. He same hat evening the part of Faust, and proved hands a great acquisition to our concert singe. His volces is a tener of the purest quality, and though not of great strength, it is minaged in such a judicious way as to meet every recomment of chines and effect. Its carrying bower is remarkable, squising every note, however is remarkable, squising every hote, however is remarkable, squ

sure remord manner do much toward prejudicing the audience in her favor.

Mephistopheles was vigorously portrayed by
Mr. Remmerts, who threw immelf into the part
with ardor and evident enthusiasm. He is always at his best in difficult and declamatory
music of the Gorman school, and seemed to find
in this role one particularly suited to his voice.
To Dr. Damrosch the heartiest congratulations and the gratitude of the musical public
are due for the energy, persoverance, and talent
which have brought this massive work to such
a worthy porformance as that of last
evening. The editors of the Missical Review, from which the synopsis of Berliez's
production which is appended to the librette is
copied, added greatly by their clear, luminous,
and discreetly worded criticism to the understanding and enjoyment of the work. The
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The concert will be reneated on Wednesday | Mr. Brooke We waive examination, and will give built in the first instrument of th

A QUESTION OF TWO WIVES. Arrest of Chas. A. Byrne and Mrs. Alfa Mer-

Charles A. Byrne and Mrs. Byrne, forhovered over Steinway Hall last evening it merly Mrs. Alfa Merrill, divorced wife of might have received some compensation for Dr. A. P. Merrill, were arrested yesterday at their residence, 928 Seventh avenue, by Policemen Faweitt and McSally on warrants issued by Justice Duffy from the Jef-ferson Market Police Court, The complaints were made by Mrs. Laura E. Byrne of 26 West Twenty-third atreet. She complains of them for bigamy, alleging that Byrne was lately mar-ried to Mrs. Merrill, and that the latter married Byrne knowing that he already had a wife living. The affidavit of Mrs. Laura E. Byrne is as

follows:

1 am the lawful wife of Charles A Byrne, and was married to him on or shout the 9th day of September, 1873, in the city of New York, and continued to live with him as his wife until on or about the 5th day of November, 1879, when he descried me, as I am informed, for one Alia Merrili, since known as Aira limphirey, who was divorced from her husband for adultery with my said incloand. The marriage televen me and my said historial base to be a marriage to two me and my said incloand. The marriage televen me and my said historial base were the said to the court full of the late to the court of the court of the court of the late of the court The affidavit of Mrs. Laura E. Byrne against

The affidavit of Mrs. Laura E. Byrne against Mrs. Alfa Merrill says:
While thing with my husband, one alfa Merrill, with her husband, was a visitor upon us, and subsequently her husband obtained a divorce in this State against her for adultery with my husband, with a full knowledge that Charles A. Byrne was my lawful husband at the lime; and with felonious intent the said. Alfa Merrill, under the name of Alfa Humphrey, married my said husband at Drummondvitte, in Canada, on the 28th day of January, 1829. I pray that she may be arrested and dealt with according to law.

receipt of such decone that the law in Canada in relation thereto had been compiled with.

Justice Duffy began the examination of Byrne at 11 o'clock A. M. Mrs. Alfa Merrill sat beside Byrne, John D. Townsend was counsel for Mrs. Laura E. Byrne, and Charles W. Brooke, the witness mentioned in Ingles's affidavit, was counsel for Byrne. Mr. Brooke at once moved to dismiss the complaint on the ground that the alleged offence took place in Canada, outside of the jurisdiction of the Court. Mr. Townsend read a section from the Revised Statutes on bigamy, which says that a trial of a bigamist may be had in the county where he is apprehended. Justice Duffy denied the motion of Brooke, and an exception was taken.

The Rev. Mr. Ingles was sworn as a witness. He said: "I married Mr. Byrne and Miss Humphrey at my church on Jan. 28, as shown by the parish register I have here. It shows my signature, their signatures and hose of the witnesses. It reads:

"Itis marriage was solemnized between us." (Signed)
"Witnesses—Charles a Brooke, Many Rooke."

"Visigned" C. A. Evers, Alea Henrager.

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"Every clergyman in Canada, previous to a marriage, has to give a slip containing a series of questions to the Town Clerk. These questions are the bridgeroun's name, his place of residence, whether married before or not and his parents' name. The sasswars in this case were: C.A. Byrne, journalist, New York, Alga. A. Humphrey, 23 years, widow, New York, When I asked whether she was married or single, Byrne replied single. She corrected him and said 'married before.' Upon which I asked 'widow?' which was assented to. Before marrying them I received the ordinary license.'

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The license was read in court. It said that Byrne had made outh that there was no precentract or any other lawful cause or legal impediment to bar or linder the solemnization of the marriage. This completed the testimony of Mr. Ingles. The defonce asked no questions. They said they were willing to admit the marriage. Mr. Townsend said he preferred to serve it.

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Dr. Alfred P. Merrill of the Park Avenue Hotel, the divorced husband of Byrne's second wife, was sworn.

Mr. Townsend (pointing to the second wife)—Da you recognize this lady here?

Mr. Brooke—I object. What has that to do the history. Mr. Brooke-1 object, what has that to do with this case?
Mr. Townsend-I propose to show that Dr. Merrill was diverged from this woman on ac-count of her adultery with this man, Byrne, and that the result of that intimacy was this marriage.
After further controversy, Dr. Merrill was withdrawn.
The next witness was Mrs. Laura E. Byrne, the complainant and first wife of the prisoner. When asked if she knew Byrne, she said:

I do know him."

I do know him."

Were you ever married to him?"

I was. In St. Ann's Church, Sept. 9, 1873, in a presence of his mether. Mr. E. T. Flynn, nor of the Econog Telegram, and wife, by ther Lake. That marriage has never been

editor of the Eccamp Telegram, and wife, by Father Lake. That marriage has never been set aside."

Cross-examined by Mr. Brooke:
"I was first introduced to Byrne by a Misa Nettle Brooke. I lived in Tenth street with Madam Steinbeck. Byrne called to see me very often and I was married then to H. L. Timian."
"Where is Mr. Timian now?"
"Dead. Mr. Brooke, I will tell you all, if you will only let me."

Mr. Townsend objected, and said it was unnecessary to bring the Timian matter up at all. The Revised Statutes say that if a wife shall marry after the husband has been absent and unheard of for five years such marriage will be legal until voided by a competent court, on proof of the existence of the first husband, and is void only from the date of such avoidance.

Mr. Brooke—When did Timian die?
Mrs. Byrne—It was rumored in 1872.
"Don't you know he is living in Germany?"
"Upon my soul I do not. Timian was very ill when he left me. The physician said he could not live. I heard he died in Germany. I don't remember in what place. I heard of it from a dozen different partice. Byrne himself told me."

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Mrs. Byrne continued—" Byrne knew Timian well—the same as he knew Dr. Merrill."

Mr. Brooke—Did you ever lived in 61 West Fifteenth street with a Mrs. Sandford?

Mrs. Byrne—I never lived with such a party.

Mr. Townsend—This has gone far enough. The gentleman behind Mr. Brooke is trying to threw dirt.

Mr. Byrne—That's a lie!

Mr. Brooke—Did you ever visit Mrs. Sandford?

Mr. Brooke-Did you ever visit Mrs. Sandford?
Mrs. Byrne-Yes.
"What kind of a house was it?"
"I don't know. I last saw Timian a few days
before he left for Germany. He called on me.
I was living in Bond street with Byrne."
"Did Timian see Byrne?"
"I don't remember.
"Were you married to Byrne at that time?"
Mrs. Byrne made no reply. Mr. Townsend
said he would explain this matter afterward.
Mrs. Byrne continued; "I think it was in 1870
that Timian called. I never heard from him
again."

Maritage Centricate - This is to certify that on June 14, 1871, that satisfied Byrne and Laws Elizabeth Timban were duly married by me at 55 Bond street. Extra Witnesses:

ADME WOODS.

There was no signature of a minister attached. Mrs. Byrne said it was in Byrne's handwriting. The object in introducing this certificate was to explain their relations before Timian's death. A crumpled sheet of yellow copy paper was produced, and the writing identified as that of Byrne's. It read:

I only love you, Leura. My daring wite, I only havfor you, so help me Goo. You harband, G. A. Brazz.

At Mr. Townsend's request the names of Edward Flynn and wife were annexed to the papers as witnesses of the first marriage.

Mr. Townsend-I am now ready to go on with the six ministion in the completit of bigamy against Mr. Byrne's second wife.

Mr. Brooke-We walve examination, and will give ball in that case also.

Mr. Townsend-I will agree to that, if the testi-

mony taken to-day be considered as entered in this case also.

Mr. Brooke—Not at all. The idea is absurd.
Mr. Townsend did not insist. Justice Duffy then said he would hold the defendants in \$1,500 ball each for trial.
Mr. Theodore Moss, treasurer of Wallack's Theatre, furnished the bail.

THE CROTON AND THE METERS.

Facts from Mr. Campbell's Report-The Por-Commissioner Allan Campbell of the Department of Public Works has sent to Mayor Cooper his report for the last quarter of 1879, with a review of the work of his department for that year. The expenditures of the department in that year were \$2,340,763.57, a less sum than was expended in any year since the department was established. The expenditures in the four years of Mr. Campbell's administration are \$12,656,132.20. In the four preceding

in the four years of Mr. Campbell's administration are \$12,656,132.20. In the four preceding
years \$27,044,973.26 was expended. The revenue of the department in 1879 was \$1,678.191.99. Of this sum \$1,618,722.50 was collected
for Croton water rents. The department is insisting upon the application of water meters
to all business establishments where large
quantities of water are used. In the last year
797 meters were placed, and now 1.298 are in
use. The water registers show that in some
large institutions and hotels, where many servants are employed, the daily consumption of
water is more than 100 gallons, and in
some cases more than 200 gallons per capita.
Mr. Campbell estimates that the application of
meters in all business establishments will save
at least 10,000,000 gallons daily.

The department relaid 163.840 aquare yards
of pavement in 1879 and built 12,723 lineal feet
of savers and 35 receiving basins. The number of public lamps was increased from 22,167
to 23,136. The expenditure for lighting and
maintaining these lamps and furnishing as
for public buildings, markets, armories, &c., in
1879, was \$482,911.65. In 1874, the expense of
lighting 20,047 lamps was \$757,009, and \$1,176,
468 was paid in 1871 for lighting 18,900 lamps.
Much of the report is devoted to the considerstion of the proposition now before the Legislature to remove the Forty-second street reservious reports, that the reservoir is no longer
necessary or useful to the distributing system
of water, and therefore should not be allowed
to occupy the five and a quarter acres on which
it stands, which are worth at least \$1,500,000,
He renews his recommendation that the land
upon which the reservoir stands be converted
into a park. upon which into a park.

BREAKING THE AMERICAN RECORD. Stanton and Belard's Great Bicycle Race-

The Englishman Wins. David Stanton and Daniel Belard started on their second race of fifty miles for the champion badge in the American Institute Building last evening. Stanton bent over to his work from the start, Belard keeping a more upright and easy position than he did in the previous race. Stanton worked his spindles to the front race. Stanton worked his spindles to the front after a few revolutions of his wheel at the start, and kept there for thirty-one miles. Belard hung to him, however, and their wheels were at no time much further apart than the forward and hind wheels of a carriage, so that there was less than a quarter of a second's time-etween them. Both men rode beautifully, whirling around the one-eighth-of-a-mile laps so fast that it made one's head dizzy to follow them in their rapid rounds. The first ten miles were spun over in 35 migutes 1's seconds; twenty miles in 1h. 10m. 33'ss., and thirty miles in 1h. 47m. 34'ss.

The two or three hundred spectators evinced little interest or excitement in the race until the 32d mile, when Belard made a sudden spurt, and passed Stanton. Applianse now echoed to the roof. The Englishman fairly stood on the pedials of his machine in jerky efforts to regain his lost advantage. At times his big wheel lapped the Frenchman's little wheel. On the 40th mile the Englishman again placed his wheel in front. In the next mile Belard was on the front carriage wheel, and again a quarter of a second ahead.

The spectators now fairly yelled with delight at the close and plucky race. The bicyclists were making the best time ever recorded on a small track. Forty miles were spun over in 2h. 24m. 48'ta.

On the forty-ninth mile Stanton took the lend again and kept it to the finish, winning by ten feet only. The time fort he nifty miles was the after a few revolutions of his wheel at the start

again and kept it to the finish, winning by ten feet only. The time for the rifty miles was the best ever made in America—3h, 2m, 45%s. This makes Stanton the champion.

A VERY SINGULAR ACCIDENT.

A Guard Rail Plerces the Bottom of a Horse Car and Wounds a Passenger.

Certain older portions of the track of the Fourth Avenue Bailroad are provided with cen-tre bearing, or guard rails. These are long flat strips of iron screwed down on the inside of the large rails. The flange of the wheels runs upon them. In the newers portion of the track these

guard rails are not used.

At half-past 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, as car No. 7 was passing up town near Twelfth car No. 7 was passing up town hear I well a street, it ran over one of these guard rails, which had become loosened. The rear end of the rail was tilted up and caught on the rear wheel of the car. It was thus turned upward into the body of the car. It passed through the bottom and up through the seat in an oblique direction. It pieceed the flesh of the thigh of Mr. Sannel Glover, who was sitting at that point, and rising between his legs curled over and crashed through the back of the car. The car came to a sudden stop. Mr. Glover found himself impaled and fastened to the car. He coolly betrowed a knife and cutting through muscles, released himself. He was removed to the Ashland House and a surgeon called in. Mr. Glover's inturies were of a terrible nature. Thirty-five stitches were required to close the wound. His condition is critical, though the wound is not necessarily fatal.

Mr. Glover & Cushman, gun merchants of 206 East Twenty-third street. He resides in Fairport, Conn., and was on his way to the Grand Central Depot when injured. He is forty-five years of age.

The car was removed from the road for repairs. The bottom of the car and the seat, for four feet from the rear end, is literally smashed into splinters. Where the seat was is a gaping hole. The rail, in passing through the rear of the sant variety of the sant passing through the rear of the sant variety have happened street, it ran over one of these guard rails,

the car, tore on the from the base happened rail.

Accidents of the same nature have happened before on street railroads in this city, and the cars have been injured, but no bodily harm was over done to a passenger.

Suffocated and Drowned in a Barge.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 14.-Charles R. Smith, aged 50 years, R. A. McCauley, aged 20 years, and lke Jones, colored, were sufficiented by noxious gas, and subsecolored, were suffocated by nonious gas, and subsequently drowned, at noon to day, in the bulkhead of a barge need for transporting night soil from the foet of Charles street to Anne Arundel County. As Smith, the Captain of the barge, descended into the bulkhead to stop up the holes comme meating with the might soil in the hold, he was overcome with the northus exhalations, and fell down into the bulkhead, which contained two feet of water. He cried for assistance as he fell, and his cries attracted his little son and R. A. McCauley, Jr., son of the proprietor of the barge. McCauley descended into the bulkhead to rescue the Captain. Hardly had he made the descent when he too was overcome by the made and fell alongshife the Captain. Then Capt Smith's son summental Red Jones, a colored man, who worked his an adjusting brick yard. Jones hurried to the scene, went down into the bulkhead and was overcome like the others. All three were drowned. Smith's son them increased a policeman, who precured help and had the boilies removed.

The Market Discussion.

The Aldermen's special committee gave a caring yesterday to the advocates of the retention of the fames worth market stand for farmers' wagons. The rincipal speech was made by Gen. Daniel E. Sickles rincipal speech was made by Gen. Daniel E. Sickies. He said that the removal of the farmers' warms from the streets in the nehybborhood of the Washington Market was rendered necessary by the overcrowding of the entreets. The Gans worst Mirget was established in the new world of the public. It was a convenient place for those who had produce to sell, and for those who whiles to him. The purely local and private interests of down property dwines should be way to the public convenience. Other speakers were down of homest. Fresh, and of the Queen's found to the Queen's found to the Queen's found, and Mr. Andrew J. Matthewson, Mr. Eidert G. Cernell, and Mr. William Limisay spoke for the Washington Market peckers.

Three Boys and a Policeman.

Policeman Alexander of the Union Market Policeman Alexander of the Union Market Police, arraigned before Justice Smith in the Essex Market Police Court, yesterday, John Smith, Mark Williams, and John Gedney, very small and ragged boys, on a charge of throwing stones and bryaking a lamp.

Which of them broke the lamp? Justice Smith asked.

Fuliceman Alexander pointed to the Gedney boy.

"Taye you read the affidavit to which you have signed your name?" Justice Smith inquired.

"Yes, sir."

Well, in it you charge the three boys with breaking the lamp. Now, sir, I would advise you to be more careful.

The boys were discharged after an hour. Dividing the Astor House Property. William Irwin was yesterday appointed by William Irwin was yesterday appointed by Judge Lawrence, in Supreme Court Chambers asguardian ad litem for Henry Beginsid Astor Carey, the 14-vas old son of John Carey, Jr. in the sint by John J. Astor and William Astor against theries F Southmayd and others trustees, for the partition of the Astor House property. The boy will be entitled to a contingent remainder, in fee, in some undivided portion of the property on the doath of Henry Astor, in case his mother. Alida Carey, should not be then living.

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Their Financial Condition Reported and Com-pared—The Overflow from New York.

TRENTON, Feb. 13 .- The careful statistic of State Comptroller Stockton of New Jersey. showing the enormously burdensome taxation which had been entailed upon the people of some New Jersey cities, and to which Gov. McClellan called special attention in his annual message a year ago, are likely to do permanent good. The first consequence was the passage of an act requiring the authorities of all counties, cities and townships in the State to send to the State Comptroller, on or before Oct. 1, in each year, complete statements in detail of their financial condition. The first annual report under this law has just been printed. The following figures, compiled therefrom, show that the condition of the principal New Jersey cities has slightly improved by the reduction of taxation in the past year:

Pop. in Post lets | Property | Amount

cities has slightly improved by the reduction of taxation in the past year:

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WM. D. FRICKE'S DEATH.

The Body Found Floating in Overpeck Creek Identified-Suspicions of Foul Play.

The body found floating in Overpeck Creek, near Englewood, N. J., on Wednesday last, has been identified as that of William D. Fricke of been identified as that of william D. Fricks of New York. A description of him as missing was seen by a German hoorer in Lecaia, and ex-Judge Gross, one of Mr. Fricke's lawyers, was notified. Mr. Fricke was 60 years of age. and had been a resident of this city for more than thirty years. Until about two years ago he had a wholesale liquor business at 28 Broadway, which is now in the hands of his sons. He lived in Second avenue, near Twenty-fourth street, and had real estate and personal property valued by some as high as \$100,080. His relations with his children have for some time been unpleasant, and his wife is an invalid, but it is not known that those circumstances ever prompted him to express any thought of suicide. On the morning of the 8th uit, Mr. Fricke called on Mr. J. Bauer, in Second avenue, near Twenty-seventh street, and when taking his leave incidentally montioned that he would return in the evening. He did not do so, however, nor did he return the next day. It had been his custom to visit Mr. Bauer twice each day. He was not seen by any of his friends or relatives after leaving Mr. Bauer's.

When his body was found one of his pockets was turned inside out. His watch, pocketbook, papers, wailet, and coat were missing. Although not in the habit of carrying any considerable amount of money, he always had some in a pocketbook. The absence of the articles causes suspicion of feul play. To account for his being found in New Jersey, it is supposed that he went there to see Col. John R. Fellows, one of his lawyers, who lives near Euglawood, but if hat was his purpose it was not executed. He was at one time executor of the estate of John Wetz-hen, at Demarcest, four miles from Englewood, but that business was settled up some time ago, and it could not have been the cause of his going to New Jersey.

No marks of violence were found on the body, and the Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning, but that is not satisfactory to the friends of Mr. Fricke. His counsel are averse to discussing the matter or expressing decided opinions at present, but say that they intend to make a thorough examination into the case. Ex-Judge Gross deems it at least probable that his cilent may have fallen in with some able-bodied tramps and been murdered for what he had in his possession, and Col. Fellows utterly scouts he had a wholesale liquor business at 28 Broad way, which is now in the hands of his sons.

SPORTING NOTES. Billiards are dropning low down. "Pools for drinks" A monster athletic meeting for the benefit of the stary for this is announced for March 1 in Madison Square Garden. The grand stand at the Coney Island Jockey Clob rac-course, with private boxes for ladies, is to be the fluck to course, with private boxes for ladies, is to be the finest it the country, deeper Hazael, Blower Brown, and Samnel Day will wait for the borg distance champion but of England, be ginning Feb. 10. wait for the long distance champion tout of England, beginning Feb. 16.

Passmona is sweeping off blooded borses in the Blue Grass suctor, among them Sparale, them, and Cruciform, from Mr. Sanferd's farm.

Mr. Koone will ship Spendthrift and seven two-year disto Envere. It will be a great change, from the blue grass of Kentucky to the blue billows of the occase, from the blue grass of Kentucky to the blue billows of the near the blue will be a great change from the blue grass of Kentucky to the blue billows of the near Kentucky will be a seen of the sand the same way by Black Hawk, dain a Kentucky Whip mare. He was the dree of hair a dozen horses who trotted well down in the twenties.

Ware, Boton's chees player, claims that players in a burnament have a right to sell their games if no written stipu allows are signed to the contrary. The next chees congress will probably have stringent rules.

Mr. John Everett has shipped a lay trotting horse, congress will probably have stringent rules.

Mr. John Everett has shipped a hay trotting horse, eight years old, with a rat tail, to Emiand. The horse has trotted down in the twenties. He is expected to do on the trotting track what Parole has done on the turf.

James Goodwin, and Joseph Thorley, Birmingham, England, lately eigsed in one of the most studioriny, comested glove flaths on overal. On the forty-fourth round they staggered in one of the most studioriny closed cycle of the the horse, heards, and rike sould be a supported to the control of the trotter of the studioring the studioring the studioring the support of the trotter of the studioring the s

The Arion Society Ball.

The programme prepared for the Arion ball in the Madison Square Garden on Thursday evening next embraces many historical and humorous features. The costumes will be very rich, and the local "hits" promise to be still richer. The festival will begin at 9 o'clock with a concert. The music will be crimished by three bands, nuter the leadership of Ph. Reitzel, P. Leitold, and J. 8. Johnston.
The lickets for the Arion ball this year are unique and amusing specimens of the designers and lithographers aris. Roscow Conking, Carl Schurz, Gov. Cornell, John Keily, exitov. Robinson, and other political characters appear in the cartoons.

From the London Works. "Yours be the blance," she said, and sighed;
"Yours be the blance for all I feel;
she turned away upon her heo;
And saw him leave her wonder-eyed;
Then suddenly, with no good by,
Beiore the morrow came he died.

Mine was the blane?" she weeps and cries.

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NEW JERSEY'S CITIES. BALTIMORE'S MISSING MERCHANT.

John Allan's Mysterious Disappearance.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

"The False Friend" begins its fifth week at the Union quare Theatre.

Mr. Dion Roncicault continues at Wallack's Theatre in

Mr. Lester Wallack in " Rosedale" is giving enjoyment of this houses at the Grand Opera House.

"The Royal Middy" is still the attraction at Daly's Theatre. Mr. Gilbert's "Charity" will be played at the Wednesday matines.

"Horrors" will run at the Standard Theatre till Saturday night, when the imphable extravaganza, "Hiswatha, will be put on the standard the standard theatre.

waths," will be put on.

Mr. Frank Mayo as Dany Cookett continues to give pleasure to large houses at the Olympic. The Streets of New York," is in preparation.

Mr. Sidney Woolicit will begin on Monday, March 1, a series of murning recitals from Shakespeare at Chickering Hall, commencing at 11 o'clock.

"La Damnation de Fanst" is to be repeated on Wednesday evening, in Steinway Hall by the Symphony Society, under the direction of Dr. Damrosch.

The "Emigrant Palace Car," the "Dutch Students," and a burlesque wrestling match are among the chief stractions at Tony Pastor's Theatre.

Mr. Stevens in his drama "Uunknown" will continue at Haverly's Theatre the present week. On Feb. 25 there will be a holiday matinee by Salisbury's Troubadoura.

"Dickens and Shakespearean morning," recitals by Mr. George Yandeunoff, in Chickering Uall, on Thursday atternson next at 25; o'clock, and on the four succeeding Thursdays.

"Humpty Dumpty" and the Spanish Students are rowing first-class attractions at Bouth's Theatre. The erformance is full of surprises and things that provoke nerriment.

merriment.

Mr. Clinton Hall's combination will play "The Straterists" at the Williamsburgh Novelly Theatre Illis week, and will be followed on Monday, the 23d, by the Buffalo Bill combination.

Notes of Entertainments.

William Cummings, for many years well

nown as a public porter in the lower part of the city,

isappeared on Monday evening. He was last seen at

Stabbed on Account of a Valentine.

Hon, S. S. Cox and Edwin Booth Says

Sick Hendache Positively

IN SEARCH OF REALTH.

Ex-Amemblyman Patterson Accompanied Down the Bay by Many Well-Wishers. Discoveries that Throw Some Light on Mr. BALTIMORE, Feb. 13 .- As was telegraphed Many politicians, representing all parties, seembled on the steamship Colorado of the you yesterday, the detectives engaged in Mallory line, yesterday afternoon, to say good-by to ex-Assemblyman Daniel Patterson, whose investigating the disappearance of Mr. John Allan have made several important discoveries that may lead to an explanation of the mystery. It was ascertained that on the physician suddenly ordered him on a Southern sea voyage because of his sufferings from is in mystery. It was ascertained that on the 19th of last month the missing gentleman engaged a room under the fictitious name of J. H. Fuhr of New York, for two weeks, at the Maliby House, paying in advance therefor. He placed in the room a trunk, then went away, and was not seen by the hotel people until last Thursday, when he reappeared and ordered the trunk to be sent to the Union depot that night in time to catch the late train. This was done, but the driver of the express, not finding Mr. Alian at the depot, returned the trunk to the hotel. While at the hotel, Mr. Alian wrote the two notes to his wife and partner, saying that he intended to leave town. To-day several friends of Mr. Alian examined the hotel register and recognized the handwriting of the fictitious names as Mr. Alian's. Mrs. Alian was sent for, and identified the trunk as her busband's property. This would seem to indicate that Mr. Alian contemplated leaving the city, and had his arrangements all completed to carry out his intention.

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"Are you sure he boarded the train?" was asked.

"Yes, sir," replied the agent: "that is, I saw him pass through the gate and go upon the platform and, as he did not come back. I pre-The Striking 'Longshoremen. The members of 'Longshoremen's Union No. 2 employed by C. H. Mallory & Co. at Pier 20, East River; by B. E. Morgan & Sons at Pier 18, and by James River; by E. E. Morgan & Sons at Fier 18, and by James
E. Ward & Co. at Pier 16, struck last Monday on account
of a reduction in their wages from 40 cents an hour for
day and night work to 30 cents. A proposal of the master stevedores, received at their meeting on Friday, to
comply with the rates on the North River side—30 cents
an hour for Jay, and 45 cents for night work—will be
considered in a convention of the two unions this afternoon.

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The ship agents say that they have all the new hands they want, and, being well satisfied with their, do not propose treating with the unions at all. Mallory & Conave expact a number of men at \$12 week for the hours a day, and at 30 cents an hour for night work. B. R. Morgan & Co. and James B. Ward & Co. say that they are well provided with mon at 30 cents, day and night, and the former claim that several union men are among those they have engaged. Tes, sir," replied the agent: "that is, I saw him pass through the gate and go upon the platform, and, as he did not come back, I presume he went off on the train."

"You are sure it was Mr. Allan to whom you sold that ticket?"

"It was John Allan; there is not a doubt about it. I know him well by sight, having seen him often, and I was not (with positive emphasis) mistaken. He had on a high hat, a thing I am told by his friends that was unusual."

Complaining Because a School was Closed. There is a school trouble at Port Richmond. Staten Island. It is alleged that Frederick W. Haisibus one of the trustees of the Union Public School, caused the latter to be closed on several occasions recently with-out legal cause, and the residents of the village have asked commissioner King to investigate the subject. On Tuesday last the town elections were held throughout the county. On that day Commissioner King visited the school and found it closed. Some of the residents told him that the school had no doubt been closed for elec-tionering purposes.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.
Sun rises..... 6 45 Sun sets........ 5 15 Moon sets...... 11 28
Sandy Hook....11 13 dov. Island.....11 33 Hell Gate..... 1 42

Arrived Saturday, Peb. 14.

Sr Moro Carle, Reed, Charleston,
Ss Ben Gloe, Buchanan, Shanghai and Hong Kong,
Ss France, Trudelle, Havre,
Ss Richmond, Stevens, West Point, Va.
Sa Albemarle, Hulphers, Lewis, Del.
Sa General Whitney, Coleman, New Orleans,
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Ship Sir Hania, Townsond, Manila,
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Bark Chiltagong, Jarvis, Ternambuca,
Bark Chiltagong, Jarvis, Hernambuca,
Bark Chiltagong, Jarvis, Hernambuca,
Bark Papa Rissetto, Adami, Leith,
Bark Dang, Rissetto, Adami, Leith,
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Bark Dang, Arrived-SATURDAY, Feb. 14.

seen him often, and I was not (with positive emphasis) mistaken. He had on a high hat, a thing I am told by his friends that was unusual."

Did he tell you he was going West?"

"No, he said nothing as to his movements, But, by the way, I must tell you that about ten days ago, and at 10 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Allan came to me and asked me about the prices and different routes to New Orleans. I gave him the figures by the Const, Piedmont Air, Kennesaw and Clincinnati lines, and he went away as if in a hurry. From his inquiries on that occasion and his desire to know if the train he took on Thursday would connect with the Western cars, I am of opinion that he has gone on an extended trip. The purchasing of the round trip ticket to Washington may have been made to throw dust in my oyes as to his movements."

Mrs. Alian has heard nothing from the boys who brought her the letter from her husband on the day of his departure. She advertised for them in the morning newspapers in hope of learning where and when the letters were written, but as yet they have not reported themselves.

Mrs. Allan's susponse is terrible, but she still entertains hopes that her husband will return all right. She says, positively, that Mr. Allan never wore a high hat, and thinks that Mr. Green of Camden station must have been mistaken. Mr. Green, however, is equally positive, and reiterates his assertion that it was Mr. Allan and no one else who bought the ticket for Washington on Thursday night. Many of Mr. Allan's friends, relying on the statements of the porters and gatokeepers at the Union depot, to the effect that on Thursday night, Many of Mr. Allan's friends, relying on the statements of the porters and gatokeepers at the Union depot, to the effect that on Thursday night, Many of Mr. Allan's friends, relying on the statements of the porters and gatokeepers at the Union depot to the effect that on Thursday night, where advanced the theory that in a moment of insanity he might have thrown himself overboard from the ferryboat going fr

Anniven out.

Re Baltie, from New York Feb. 5, at Queenstown, on her way to Liverpool.

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Sa Labrador, from Hawber, for New York.

Sa Lessing, from Hamburg, at Havre, for New York.

Business Hotices.

"The Shaughraun."
The comedy "Wives" is announced for this week at the Brooklyn Park Theatrs.
A 25-cent concert at the Grand Opera House this evening by the "Original Old Folks."
At Chickering Hall on Saturday evening, the 28th, Mr. Carlberg's grand symptomy concert. BLOOD AND SKIN REMEDIES.

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At Booth's Theatre, this evening, a concert, in which, Levy, Mile, Carreno, and other well-known artists will appear.

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am noising them about the city.

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The first of a series of organ and harp matinées in Chickering Hall by deorge W. Morgan, organist, Misa Maud Morgan, harpist, and Misa derrinde Frankin, vocalist, will be given on Wednesday next.

Mr. Edward Harrigan's "Mullicon Guard Surprise" will be produced at the Theatre Configue to morrow evening. New scenery and new music are amounced, and the play is sure to be bright and enloyable.

Extensive preparations have been made for brincing out the "Black Craok" in unequalled style at Nible's flarden Thoutre, under the direction of the Kiralfy Brothers. The two weeks season begins to morrow evening. Consultation rooms for chronic diseases of the skir nd scalp, especially of women and children, 35 Madison v., Mary E. Josselyn, M. D.

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The last nights of the "Pirates of Penzanee," by D'Oyley.

Carle's London Opera Company, at the Pifth Avenue Theatre, are sunomineed. The performance on Toesday evening will be the distintion. On March's the "Pirates' will begin a season at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

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Dramatic entertainment for the poor in Ireland by sindents of St. Jahn's College, Fordinam, Feb. 23.

Ladies' fair in and of the St. Vincent de Paul Orghan Asylum, Republican Hall, beciming on Thursday next.

The Purton fancy dress ball in the Academy of Music on the 25th inst. Is to be in and of the Mount Sinai Hospital, and the prospects are that it will be more emby saile than any that the association has heretofore given. Nervous debility and weakness of generative man, Aster House, Alburs, 315 1st av. Send for circular. Dr. Underhill's Wine from the Croton Point H. K. & F. B. THURBER & CO., wholesale agents

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HENDERSON—BROWN—On Frieldy, Feb. 13, at the Madison Square Presby terian Church, by the Rev. Chast Chatthert Itail, Mr. Isane Honderson, Jr. to Miss Marion Tomine Henvey, both of New York.

FOLAND—KRUGIER—At the residence of the brite's parents, Feb. 12, by the Rev. J. Howard Styliam, Wm.W. Poland to Emine K. Krugler.

TIEMASN—STHIFFEL—On Treeslay, Feb. 10, in Rt. TIEMASN—STHIFFEL—On Treeslay, Feb. 10, in Rt. Physic C. damptor of Nicholsh H. Skrimel, E. Permann to Walkell—KEN.—On Treeslay, Feb. 10, at Grace Eriscopal Church, New York, by the Rev. Dr. Folter Mr. Inlenges C. Walker of Chicago to Mrs Mary M. Keen of New York.

DIED. PORT JOHNSON, N. J., Feb. 14.-A bitter foud PORT JOHNSON, N. J., Feb. 14.—A bitter fettle has existed for a long time between Michael Suffrans and Herman Schultz. This morning Suffrans received a comic valentine representing a hangman, and, supposing that Schultz has beatter. Suffrans on mechanism the latter in the day, stabled that touch in the latter in the day, stabled that touch in the latter cannot re-BANKS Jersey (Mr. N. J.
BLAUVELT - On Friday morning, Feb. 13, Martin E.
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Blauvelt, aced 38 years
Funeral services this (Sunday) afternoon, Peb. 15, at 3
Felock, at his late rendence, 13 West 134th at, between
the and 8th ava. Marropolitan Elevated Hallway station
ti 135th at. Intermental Evergreen Cemetery, N. J., on CARPENTER -On Friday, Feb. 18, Edward Carpenter, ged 41 years.
Filteral from his late residence, 539 Canal et, at 2 relick. The U. F. S. of Journeymou Sailinthers are in ited to attend. "I find "Moore's Throat and Lung Lozenges" are invaluable for colds, coughs, hoarseness, and sore throat."-2 fe. CKSTADER -On Feb 9 James Oscar Dockstader, ged Syears.
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DOTY - On First, Feb 42 of theumonia. Townsend for a gent of the come of the come

on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Werb-chester.

KIRKUP. — On Friday, Feb. 18, Elisa Ann, wife of Charles O, Kirkup, in the 36th year of her age.

Fiends are lavited to attend the funeral from her late residence. Myrtle &v., near 176th st., on Monday, Feb. 16, at 2 F. M. residence. Myrtle av., near 178th st., on Monday. Feb. 14, at 2 F. M. MARTIN.—At his residence, 40 Macdongal st., on Rat-urday, Feb. 14, Timothy A. Martin, in the 42d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from St. Anthony's Church, Sullivan st., on Monday, Feb. 16, at 9 o'clock.

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E. H. CARPENTER, Cor. Secretary.

AT THE PEOPLES PRAISE MEETING, A striay and 25th st. 7.20 orders, the Rey Mr. Gos-bectures on "Night said of late." The fre in his house prevented its delivery as advertised has similar The scenes in connection with the fire while described as a prefude to the lecture.

A NTHON MEMORIAL CHURCH, 18th st. A west of 6th av.—The Rev. of Hober Newton will preach at 11 A. M. on the Social Science of Jesus, and 17%, to young men, on "Justice"

A. WOOD PARTICIALISM .- MICH M S. TOWNSENS the Second Society of Spiritualists, at Republican Hall, o. 55 West 354 st., at 10 45 A. M. and 7 45 P. M. All are BEHOLD, HE COMECH WITH CLOUDS ! b)—His special heraid, all d. the laise prophet by knaves and fools, will preach pure Buile train in the Medical College, 25d, st. and 4th av. Smaller at 5 P. M. Friends of Jesus, come and hear. NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH STEDEN.

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